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CANNOT AGREE UPON CUBA

a Fruitless Session.

a Conclusion Will Be Reached

at an Early Day.

The managers on the part of the two

Houses in charge of the Cuban resolu

and adjourned to meet again today at 2

Many tentative propositions were dis

The opinion is expressed that the Senate

conferers will agree to the first and second clauses of the House resolutions, striking out the third clause, which reads: "Re-

sorved, That the United States has no

intervened to struggles between any Euro-

-Chicago Inter Ocean.

somed by ir.

of its proximity and the extent of the communication in the proximity and the extent of the communication in the propose, the present war is entailing such losses upon the people of the United States that Congress is of the opinion that the government of the United States should be prejared to protect the legitimate interests of our citizens by intervention, if necessary."

This will remove the objectionable features discussed during the debate in the Senate, and it is thought the House will accept the resolutions as so amended.

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While members of the vonference adher

to the statement that no conclusion wa

to the statement that no conclusion was even approximately reached, they all d-clare that they will report a conclusion that will be satisfactory to both houses and which will be agreed to. They assert with emphasis that the mat-ter is not to be left banging in the air, for the overwhelming vote in both houses

is accepted as an cylindee of the senti-ment of this Congress that final and pos-tive action of some sort should be taken and that the Congress should not be fru-

trated by a few friends of Spain Cov. oped by the debate in the Senate. For this reason, they say, they will agree upon resolutions that must command the respect and support of both houses of Congress.

POLICY WRITER CONVICTED.

Peter Spriggs Will Write No More

Slips for Three Months.

Peter Spriggs, a colored man, was tried

in Judge Miller's court vesterday for promoting policy. He was arrested some

days ago by Policemen Buckley and Betts,

who found on him a lot of books, writing-

slips and other paraphernalia used in abet-

The case was submitted to the jury with-

out argument, and after a short delibera-tion they returned a verdict of guilty.

Judge Miller sentenced him to jail for

Noted Moravian Pastor Dead

Bethehem, Pa., March 24.-The Moravian

hurch bishops here have been informed

of the death last night at York, Pa., of

known Moravian pastors in the United

States. Death was due to consumption,

Highest Type of All. According to the Buddhist form of re

igion a man lives twelve times on earth, his

soul returning after each denuse to some minnal, beginning with one of the lower varieties, like a reptile, a crocodile, or a wolf, and then cach time he dies after ward

returning to some animal of a higher type. In this way there is a general progression of the soul until it reaches the animal representing the highest type of all, which is the white elephant.—Chicago Chronicle.

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ting the game.

three months.

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of the other.

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got him to the shore he hastly summoned. States and those of Cuba, in consequence

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## BUYING ARMOR FROM US

Russia Is the First and Others Are Expected.

TESTED AT INDIAN HEAD

By the Courtesy of Secretary Herbert They Are Allowed to Use the Proving Grounds-Probability of Purchases of Guns if the Big Shop Is Established Here.

The superiority of the American-made armor over that manufactured abroad, has been conclusively proven to all experts, but it was never anticipated that foreign govern-ments would depart from their well-estabtished policy of depending upon home in-genuity and supplies alone for both constructing and equipping their warships and come to this country to purchase either rmor, ordinance of a single part of a ship's

Russia, however, has recognized that American armor is the best yet tested, and has placed contracts with the two firms whice invarish plates for our battleships, for large supplies, intended to be used for heir newly authorized war vessels. It has even gone further and requested the authorities of the Navy Department to test this armor under the same conditions imposed for acceptance of trials plates for such ships as the Indiana, Oregon and Iowa. This request was made through the Russian legation here, and has been cheerfully acceled to be Secretary Herbert, and the first triat was held yeserably at the Indian Head proving station. Several years ago the Russian government executed a contract with the Berthelem Company to furnish 1,100 tons of Harveyized nickel steel armor, and deliveries have already been made, the treatment of conducted at the has even gone further and requested the

Bethlehem proving ground TEST OF CARNEGIE ARMOR. The Camegies, however, who have also been recently awarded a large contract, are williout a place where great armor

plates could be tested. Ressia was either compelled to have it shipped home for testorelse depend upon the courtesy of the government to do it. Russia is the only European nation which has thus far drawn on the United States for any part of ter war supplies, and it is be-

lleved that if there was a large ordnance plant for the manufacture of all sizes of the game, she would purchase a part of her ships' armament here also.

The successor which have been attained by the Washington ordnance shaps and the well-known superiority of its guns has excited wide interest among maxal powers. Guns made here, however, are intended solely for the new war vessels and those at Waterville for coast delenses. Aside from these government shops, there is no concern in the country that has yet

is no concern in the centry that has yet undertaken the work of grammking on a large scale or is capable of it. The great reaction in the price of armor since Secretary Whitney's wise policy of encouraging two plants to establish large facilities for government work has serve not only to decrease fully 15 per cent the cost of battleship construction, but has enabled these firms to compete with the best European armor manufactories for supplying the world with protection for its war veisels.

BATTLE SHIPS FOR JAPAN. Should American firms succeed in securing outracts for two or three Japanese buttlehips, which they now expect. American armor will, of course, be fitted to them, and in the event that the Japanese government addertakes its if the work of building a par-of its new fleet there are promises that the mor for the vessels will come from the

with the exception of Russin. Japan and the South American republies, there are less other (on ing governments from which the armor firms here can expect to receive contracts. Great Britain's armor. contracts, Great Britain's armor, while not the equal of that of our battleships is nevertheless good, and she can make it almost as cheap. France and Germany lik-wise are satisfied with their own production and Italy is not likely as yet to go far beyond her benders for a foreign article. With the reduction in the cost of armor an decrease generally in the cost of skill construction it is believed now that Amerconstraints in the location was that there can firms can well afford to compete with some of the best foreign yards in warship building, and that eventually at least some of the great contracts which would hav one to Great Briting will find their way to

WON BY THE DISTRICT.

Metropolitan Road Must Pay for Track Paving.

During the progress of the extension of treet improvements in this city, from 1871 o 1875, the paying between and adjoining the tracks of the Metropolitan Railway Company, was done by the District of Columbia, and a bill for \$161,000 was rendered therefor, which was not paid.
Suit was brought to recover the amount and the case finally failed by operation of the statute of limitations. When the railway company asked two years ago for an extension of charter it was granted by ongress, with the stipulation that the out Congress, with the supulation that the out-lawed suit should be reopened and tried on its merits, both parties agreeing to attide by the result without appeal. The court of appeals yesterday decided the case in favor of the District, but scaled the amount down to \$60,000, which the Metropolitan Railroad Company will have

TOLMAN BEGINS TO PAY.

Gives Up \$50 as a First Installment of Attmony.

George R. Tolmau, a clerk in the Treas ory Department, and against whom a suit for maintenance, instituted by his wife has been pending for four years, appeared before Judge Cole yesterday and made a payment of \$50 as alimony. He also gave security for the payment of a similar

um on April 1. The history of this rather interesting The history of this father interesting ase has already been told in The Times. The warden of the jail recently filed a etition asking that Mr. Tolman be comelled to show cause why he should not enterprisoned for contempt in refusing to pay alimony, as ordered by the court d vesterday's action was in pursurue of the petition.

FINE FOR GILMORE.

She Will Not Be Imprisoned, But

Will Quit Her Business. It is reported, upon reliable authority hat a conference took place yesterda between Judges Miller and Kimball and the Inited States District attorney, at which it was decided that Willie Gilmore, convicted of keeping a bawdy house, is to be ounished by the imposition of a fine, and will not be imprisoned, upon condition that she quits her immoral business.

The women who lived in her house will go to Chicago.

The court's action in this case is not. owever, to be regarded as a precedest n the disposal of other cases of like character

Library Association Meeting. The fourteenth regular meeting of the association will be held at Columbian University tonight at 8 o'clock. Communications will be read by Dr. H. Carrington Bolton, on some had features of good books, and, by Dr. Cyrus Adler, on Bible versions and editions.

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tion or stomach troubles are almost in-variably victims of the epidemic. This can be readily understood when you remember that the germs of any disease cannot gain a foothold in the system of a man or woman who is blessed with perfect digestion, because perfect digestion means perfect health, and such persons can bid de-flance to La Grippe or to any other prevail-

ing epidemie.

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to a minimum.
So popular have Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets become that it is claimed within one month after being made known to the public one bundled and ninety-three druggists in Detroit, Mich., alone were selling it and today they proncuped it the most satisfactory remedy they are selling for all forms of stomach derangement.

The price at druggists is but 10 cents for full sized package.

full sized package.

It is not a cure-all, but is recommended as a cute for Dyspepsia and stomach trou-A little book on Stomach Discuses sent free by addressing Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

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### FRESH FROM ALEXANDRIA

Ferryman Mudd Stricken With Paralysis Aboard His Boat.

President Has Competitors at Quantico-Doings of an Insane Negro. Relief for a Confederate.

Policeman George Jones is dangerously ill at his home on Wilker attect. He is one of the oldest and most efficient members of the force.

A. Anderson has broken ground for the A Anacison has broken ground for the erection of a fine brick structure on St. Asaph street, between Prince and Duke. A prominent young society a an was arrested for assaulting and beating a companion, and was assessed \$5 yesterday. About 7 o'clock yesterday morning Capt. Nasa Midd, who has been running the ferry between this city and the opposite Mary-land landing for some years, was round by Mr. William Hayden lying in his boat in midstream in a helpless condition, being paralyzed on the full right side and unable per and in. this considers; but from the very close re-wer and in. this considers; but from the very close re-when he lattons between the people of the United Mr. Hayden heard his groans, and finally located them on the river and im-

about it for the lamb

got him to the shore he hastly summoned medical aid, which was responsed to by Dr. Kilpstein, who, upon examining the man, had him taken to the infirmary where he lies in a very precarious condition.

In the corporation court yesterday the cases of M. B. Harlow vs. S. A. Gray, administrator, and J. M. Williams vs. Lewis

omistrator, and J. M. Williams vs. Lewis
A. Nalls, decrees of reference were ordered.
The President will have to look to his laucels as an expert duck hunter, or some of our
boys will wrest them from him, as Mesrs, J.
Sidney Douglas, Roy Beach, and George

Avers, who left here on Saturday last re-

swans, and I goose. They killed 4 swans in Hunting Creek, hear the city, and say that Quantico is one of the best ducking places that can be found. They bagged most of their game in that neighborhood.

Bishop Van de Viver, of the Catholic

diocese of Virginia, has sold a house and lot in the old Yates garden to Mr. W. H.

The steamer Harry Randall arrived

Monday evening with an assorted cargo

Monday evening with an assorted cargo, among which were 300 shad, consigned to Washington dealers, and yesterday a vessel from the Gams shore arrived with a quantity of the same finny tribe, and also took them to Washington.

Mr. Thomas Scott has been awarded the

ptract for the erection of two two-stor-

brick buildings on Duke street, between Royal and Fairfax streets. Messrs. Haynes & Ballenger received the contract for seven brick houses for J. A. Marshall, on Henry street, between King and Cameron

At a called meeting of the Mary Curtis

Lee Division of the Daughters of the Con-federacy yesterday morning, final ar-rangements were made for the relief of a disabled Confederate soldier at the

home in Richmond. Several new members were added to

several new members were added to the already large rumber at the meeting of Alexandria Royal Arcanium last night. James Dixon, colored, arrested on Seminary Hill yesterday, charged with the theft of a lot of wood, broke away

from the officer and escaped as he was being taken to court for trial, and has

successfully cluded recapture.

Mrs. C. P. Snyder is very ill at her home on upper Prince street.

Mrs. Ann Harvey is quite ill at the

esidence of her daughter on Duke street. Rev. Berryman Greene, of Christ Church,

this city, has returned home from a visit

Fredericksburg. Edward Banks, a harmlessly insane old

negro, was yesterday evening brought to the police station for safe keeping. Banks'

the police station for safe keeping. Banks hobby is religion, and yesterday evening in front of Ebenezer Church a number of boys began worrying him, and be became violently angry, and threatened to kill some of them. Fearing that he would carry out his threat, Officer Proctor was summoned and Banks was locked up. His

wild ravings on the street caused much

excitement.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Margaret

Patton took place from Trinity Methodist Episcopai Church yesterday evening. Rev. Messrs. Buller and Benson conducted

the funeral services, and the interment was in the old Methodist Cemetery. Richard Burnett, one of the trio who

Richard Burnett, one of the trio who held up a colored man on King street one night last week, and robbed him of \$5, wants to be released on ball, and the mayor having refused to release him, he has sworn out a writ of habeas corpus, through Joseph R. Caton, his attorney, and Judge Norton will give him a hearing on the writ this morning.

diocese of Virginia, has sold a

# MADE A SCHOOL TRUSTEE

### Mr. Job Barnard Succeads Mr. J. J. Darlington.

LATTER HAS RESIGNED

He Did Not Feel That He Could Give

the Time His Duties Demanded-Complimentary Letter of Acceptance Sent Him by the Commission ers-Who the New Trustee Is. Family Medicine of the Age.

The resignation of Attorney J. J. Darling Diarrhoea, Cramp, and Pain in the Stomach, Sore Throat, Sudden Colds, Conglis, &c., &c. on as a member of the District board of school trustees, which has been in the hands of the Commissioners since March

19, was accepted yesterday, and Mr. Job Barnard was appointed to succeed him. This is the first break made in the ranks since the expiration of the regular term of four years, in September last. The Commissioners, prior to the date when the terms expired by limitation, passed an order extending the service of the board until the successors should be chosen and

An article of great merit and virtue—Class.

No can bear testimony so the efficacy of the
Pain-Killer. We have some its magic effects in
someting the severast pain, and know it to be a
god action. Continue in Dispatch.

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in the surpressed the pain the surpressed the pain the surpressed the pain the surpressed the paint of the p Mr. Darlington has served as trustee for ten years, and as an index of the estimation which he is held by the appointing power the following letter, signed by Presider Ross and addressed to him, is published: REGRET HIS DECISION. It is really a valuable medicine—it is used by many Physicians. Recommender. He cannot be many Physicians. Recommender. He cannot be made by "Januar Lavia. Said conywhere, large berting it acts. Said conywhere,

"The Commissioners have received your naving found it impracticable to give to he public schools that negrov of attention which their interests require, you dern is no be your duty to tender your resigna-tion as a member of the board of remod

'The Commissioners have received this communication with sincere regret. In excepting your resignation, they take occasion to state that, within the period of your public service, of nearly ten years, Conferees On the Resolutions Held n that most honorable and respe . sible work the District public school system has grow Both Houses, However, Arc Sure That

and developed to a remarkable degree, and has been strengthened in the confidence of the people and of Congress.
"No slight part of this result has been due to your efforts, rendered offentimes at a sacrifice of your personal and private interests.

ASSURED OF THEIR RESPECT. "Your advocacy of a complete civil ser rice system in the schools; your selection nd relention of school teachers upon a basis of merit, and your efforts to dis cursed. It was apparent, however, that neither Bouse will adopt the text in toto courage appointments suggested by relation-ship or invertism, have wen for you the respect and confidence of this entire com-munity.

"We assure you that you will carry with

you in your retirement from this position the good will and the highest respect of all who are connected with the District

Mr. Barnard, appointed as Mr. Durlingon's successor, is a prominent attorney and, a pentieman well equipped for the service experted of him. He was relected only after a careful canvass of the situation, and in the judgment of the Commissioners, the appointment is an excellent one.

DAKE OF BOILING MUD.

Great Natural Wonder to Be Found on the Island of Java.

Exchange

"Home of the Hot Devils," or Gheko Kamika Gomko, as the natives of Java are, in their simple way, is the name arilled to the greatest natural wender on the sland which is mainly known to the world through its coffee. It is also called "the island of fire," although it is not an island. out a lake of boiling und. This peological singularity is situated in

center of a plain and is cutted an sland because its terrifying area is sur counted by a great emetald sea of troprequired by a great charlet set of triple ical vegetation. The island is two niles in circumference. Near the center of the boding, see thing mass inthicuse colomus of soft, hot mud may be seen rising to a height of fifty feet and then falling to the level. giving the appearance of great timbers being thrust through the boding substratum md withdrawn quickly, as if by unsecu

In addition to the phenomena of the boiling mud columns, there are constantly forming gigantic bubbles of sline while fill to the proportions of a large balloon and then collapse with a loud detonation. These explesion follow so closely as to keep up a continuous sound of crimionad-ing and musketry.

The Javanese guides tell a tale of how.

ong ago, there was on the west side of the sland a tall, spire-like column of baket mnd, from which were thrown a steady volume of pure water of by coldness, but that has long since been obliterated.

INSECT CRIMINALS.

Almost Every Form of Wrongdoing Prevalent Among Them. Pittsberft Dispetch.

Almost every form and variety of huma crime is common with insects. Cases of theft are noticed among bees. Buchner, in His "Physic Life of Animais," speaks of the selves the trouble of working, attack wellstocked hives in masses, kill the sentincis and the inhabitants, rob the hives and carry off the provisions. After repeated enter prises of this description, they acquire a taste for robbery and violence, they recruit whole companies, which get more and more numerous, and finally they form regu-lar colonies of brigated bees. But it is a still more curious fact that

these brigand bees can be produced arti-ficially by giving working bees a mixture of honey and brandy to drink. The bees soon take a delight in this beverage, which has the same disastrons effect upon them as upon men—they become ill-disposed and irri-table and lose all desire to work, and finaltable and lose all desire to work, and finally, when they begin to feel hungry, they altack and pluvder the well-supplied hives.

There is one variety in bees—the Spiccodes—which lives exclusivily upon plunder. They may thus be said to be an example of innate and organic criminality among insects, and they represent what Prof. Lombroso calls the born criminals—that is, individuals who are led to crime by their own

The Bishop's Share. The late Dr. Thorold, bishop of Winthester, was once on a railway journey, chester, was once on a ranway journey, and at a certain station summoned a railway boy to fetch him some light refreshment. "Here is a four-penny piece," said the bishop, "with which you can buy a Bath bun for me, and one for yourself." In a few minutes the youth returned, munching a large bun. "Here's your change, sir," he said, handing over two-pence, "there was only one bun left."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

King Midas' Barber.

King Midas' barber, when unable to re-strain his talk, used to go and confide his thoughts to a hole in the ground. For the penefit of certain persons now so journing at the Nation's Capital, it is remarked in this connection that there is mighty good digging in the soft soil around the out-skirts of Washington.—Chicago Record.

Its Identity Fixed. Bings—Some archaeologists have come across the remains of a prehistoric hog in Central Africa, but they can't place it. Inks—Itprobably belongs to the sausage—Philadelphia North American.

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### CALLAHAN IS SENTENCED

Convicted of the Theft of Mrs. Bischoff's Diamonds-

Attempt Was Made to Show That He Only Received Stolen Property, But Was Not Substantiated.

Frank Calleban, the young man who robbed Mrs. Bischoff, formerly wife of Prof. Bischoff, the organist of the First orgregational Church, of her diamonds and lewelry recently, as fully told in The Times, was convicted of the offense in Judge 'ole's court yesterday afternoon and sen tenced to the penitentiary at Albany for three years. Samuel D. Truitt defeaded the prisoner,

tealman entered Mrs. Baschoff's apart-dents on Twelfth street wate she was at anch, and took from a jewelry case on her dresser a diamond pin and several other ormanents and two checks. The checks were returned a few days later from Bulti-more and that clue led to the arrest of the roblers. He was arrested with the rewels

his possession.
It was attempted to prove on trial that the prisoner only received the stolen property, but the necessary withesess to substantinte the chism failed to show up in evert. Judge Colemposed the maximum

NEW YORK SUICIDES.

Greater Number Than in Any City in the World.

A greater number of saidles was com-mitted in New York city last year than in any other city of the world, says the Philadelphia fires. The list of suicides for the year comprises 438 victims, taken from all walks of life, and varying in age from children of less than fifteen year age from camping of nearly mixely years old. This list is the largest on record in this city, although the percentage of suicides to the entire population is lower than in some previous years.

Nearly every walk and convisook in Central Park has at one time or another been the scene of some spirale. A grim record of these events is kept at the arsenal. It shows that over 100 suicides have been committed in the park thring the past three years. A territory assessing the past three years. years. At certain seasons of the year there years. At certain sensons of the year there is an average of more than one saicide a day within the park limits. Few suicides are committed out of doors in cold weather. Smitshies show that over 60 per cent of all suicides in New York have been com-

mitted by Germans.

Experts in such matters account for this by saying that the Germans are so this by saying that the Germans are so much attached to their native land and suffer such homeopekness in New York that it amounts to a smelial manin. The record of the motives for committing siicide is very hard to keep. In most cases there seems to be absolutely no sufficient reason and the word "melancholy" is set down.

Lucidly Explained.

Mrs. Query-What is a cathode eny. Charles-Um, well-, an, on the assump Charles—Um, well—, ah, on the assump-tion that you really have a pocket in your dress, suppose there was a light strong enough for me to discover its wherea-houts; that would be a cathode ray, and the greatest triumph of modern science.— Philadelphia North American.

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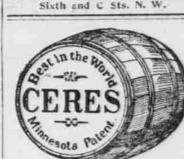
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